Principe di Piemonte Reaches Charley Was Rich for Fifteen Port After Explosion in Her Boiler Room.

Chief Engineer, Chief Fireman Bejewelled Woman's Tears and Three Stokers Die of Scalds.

of common men which the steamship tied up at her dock.

The accident occurred when the Prinm Scotland Light. The ship was maklong fire room far down in the depths voice who had established her right

mase of ladders and high looming boil-

wno. Jets of water so hot that it disit struck the cooler air sprayed over the tired into a nearby doorway unprotected backs of the firemen. There his find with casual interest mas a roaring and busning of the tre-mendous head, of steam suddenly re-

All of the firemen but six manage to grope their way to the ladders and up to the clearer air. They left behind them a blinding, scalding cloud, which hit into the lungs and clouded the brain with a quick asphysia. CAPTAIN AT ONCE ORDERS EN-

GINES STOPPED. Capt. Domessolone, who was on the bridge at the time, heard the dull re-port of the bureting pipe and immedi-ately sent down the order for stopping the engines. Then he hurried down into

A dozen men leaped forward. They want down the black ladders into the base of white, which swallowed them tes passed and then, one by e, the heads of the rescuers appeared

sig who had been overcome in the blast station. He walked half a block, riot-of the steam was laid on the deck. ing in a swarm of new sensations,

Laing & Sons at Sunderland, England, saying.

1017, and on her first trip across in July of that year she carried 1,500 sceers age passengers. She is fitted with twin screws and has a speed of 14% knots going to meet my husband. I don't know what he'll say!"

She has been in trouble several times "THANK YOU," WAS THE ONLY during her career. In April, 1911, she arrived in New York, having had a sus-picious death on board, and was held

Just before she sailed on her last trip for Napies her commander, Capt. Domeniconi, pleaded guilty in the Federal District Court to violating section 4 of the Passenger act of 1882.

Man Sends Word of Marriage a Month After Divorce.

Chemical Company of Stamford and wealthy, eloped and was married to homas N. English, a chauffeur, on July The marriage took place at Bedford, . T., and was announced to-day by the ofde's father. Mr. Phillips declines to

The body of Earry Local Bank first and Browned.

The body of a man found in the Knickerfuely. The case was tried in secret
district place for a referre. It was uncontested.

Custody of the four-year-old daughter.

Clastody of the four-year-Phillips cloped with Andrew J. Heil, son of Harry liest, President of the First

STEAM KILLS FIVE BOY FINDS \$1,200 WHEN PIPES BURST PURSE; 'THANK YOU' ABOARD BIG LINER HIS ONLY REWARD

Minutes, Then His Wealth Dwindled to 10 Cents.

AID SENT TO INJURED. FINDS OWNER WEEPING.

Over Loss in Fulton Street Cost Him Yellowbacks.

For a quarter of an hour to-day Charley Hertle had a stunning vision com pattern if such is needed. Llord Sabaudo steamship Principe di of a trip to Europe, of a taste of all Plemonte brought into port to-day with the sights and joys of London and Paris the bodies of five of her crew, scalded to and Berlin, of a luxurious voyage on death by the bursting of a steam pipe some great ocean liner, of the admiring early last Wednesday morning. One attention of friends and relatives—the man, grievously wounded but more for-tunate than his follows in the fireroom, which is showered upon a man of was hurried to a hospital the minute the | wealth, and of the self-stisfaction that belongs to opulence.

But at the end of the fifteen minutes The accident occurred when the Prin-sipe di Plemonte, out of Naples with Charley found himself hurrying back to eighty-six cabin passengers and 807 m the law offices of Ruger Bros., in the the steerage, was in latitude 39-15 North Germants Bank Building. Brooklyn, and longitude 57-37 West, about 750 miles clutching the lone dime in his pocket clutching the lone dime in his pocket disconsolately and wishing he had ing thirteen knots in fair weather and thought to ask the name of the woman everything was working easily in the with all the diamonds and the weepy his new found wealth and had then Twenty-seven firemen and water ten- gone off with only a half sobbed "Thank ders were working in the shadow you." Whoever she was, Charley thinks fire room far down under the she ought to be ashamed of herself.

Charley Hertle-he is really Charles Philippo Roncallo, free assistant Hertle Jr.-lives with his father and morer, was in charge of the watch mother at No. 37 Hill street, Brooklyn. and was at his place near one of the He is seventeen years old and he works boilers when at 5.45 a big steampipe in the office of Ruger Bros. To-day blew out with the noise of a bursting Charley was sent off by the chief clerk directly over the heads of the to serve a summons. As he started back for the office, swinging through Fulton street, near Bond street, he noticed a silver meah purse lying on the sidewalk. Charley picked it up and retired into a nearby doorway to examine

YELLOW BOYS GREET CHAR-LEY'S POPPING EYES.

But the first thing he came upon was a, \$500 bill. He gasped, and nearly dropped the bag. Further search re-vealed another \$500 bill, and as a "filler for this costly "wrapper," two additional yellowbacks, each of \$100 denomination There was also 65 cents in change, but in his exaltation, Charley hardly paid any attention to that. He was rich. rich, he told himself. He may never have heard of the "dreams of avarice," but he had just passed a steamship ticket agency up the street, and the volunteers to go into the scalding cloud ships and quaint European capitals of steam and rescue the mea who had been left behind. pictures of many-funnelled ocean steam travel, to see the world which is out-Brooklyn. And here was gratification of his ambition

Charley thrust the purse into his through the steam. Each bore in his street, moving with the free and in-within ten minutes every one of the dependent air that became his new was dying, and one was only severely sealed by steam, but not in danger of death.

The dead were Philippo Roncallo, Traccisco Perri, Arindo Leone, Tomaso Garibaldi and Alberto Cardelli, The wounded man who survived and who was hurried to a hospital on shore this morning was Pietro Tarminucci.

STEAMBHIP HAS HAD MANY ADVENTURES.

The Principe di Piemonte was built by Laing & Sons at Sunderland, England, in 1997, and on her first trip across in saying.

REWARD CHARLEY GOT.

death on board, and was held on through the crowd toward Charley, solving meningitis. The following right and left along the pavecerebro-spinal meningitis. The following looking right and left along the paying for five days on suspicion that there turned and followed the woman, prefor five days on suspicion that there was choicra on board. The vessel, however, got through with a clean bill of health. There were then 657 passengers in the steerage.

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ELOPES WITH CHAUFFEUR;

HER SECOND EXPERIENCE.

Daughter of Wealthy Stamford

Man Senda Word of West Stamford

District Court to violating section 4 of the passenger act of 1882.

The five hundred dollar bills, and some change," she sobbed.

"Here it is, madame," said Charley, producing the silver mesh purse.

The woman gasped, Her jewelled fingers flew to the chasp of the purse and fumbled with its contents.

"Yes, everything's all right," he said leaves, the whole done up to be a section of the purse and fumbled with its contents.

His Own Surgeon; May Die.

ing near Birmingham, N. J., is dying at his home from blood polsoning as a result of an operation in which he used a and Third avenue. For some time past penknife to remove a bullet which he it has been Miss Leberwitz's custom to had accidentally shot into his left leg. carry cash to deposit, and also checks Marks could feet the bullet and decided to be cashed, to the bank on Saturday At the age of seventeen Miss Elies Marks could feel the builet and decided not to call a doctor, so he operated him-

An Effective Design for a Bordered Chiffon Voile Dress, Kimono Style

Evening World's Original Fashions for Home Dressmakers



All questions comcerning designs and materials of dresses should be addressed to the Fashion Editor of The Evening World. No patterns for designs

in this column can be obtained, but with the descrip-Non furnished it is a simple matter to work out patterns.

A new and distinctive feature of this department is the illustration of the different pieces of the pattern necessary for the making of the garment. It shows how easily the attractive design can be executed and also serves as a guide in cutting ond's

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Dear Fashion Editor: How can I make up a little pale pink silk muli having an oval silk figure in it for a dress suitable for small dances at a summer hotel, and yet not too fancy for general summer wear? am eighteen years of age and quite small. Do you think lace like enclosed sample could be used on the dress? Thanking you,

MISS ELINA R. The dress could be made with a drop shouldered yoke of the lace you have, edged all around with a narrow lace edging, and finished at the nock with a tiny pink satin-covered cord. Gather the shirt from a raised waigiline and trim at the knees with a five-inch band of the lace, with the narrow lace gathered on the lower edge. A straight black velvet belt dropping an end in the front would complete

Dear Fashion Editor: Kindly advise me if you think a cuit oat of Copenhagen blue crash would be suitable to wear as a separate coat over summer dresses and white linen The coat is made something like

a Norfolk, but with a turned-up place a Norfolk, but with a turned-up place around the bottom held with pearl buttons, the same as close the coat. I would not like to buy a new coat if this one would do. MISS M.L. S.

Yes, the blue coat would look well over most any dress, especially white linen for morning wear, and on cool evenings over light dresses I am sure it would answer every purpose and look very pressy.

very pretty.

Max Fashion Editor:

I have eight yards of very pretty I have sight yards of very pretty fancy stripe voile, pale green and white. Will you suggest some simple and becoming way to make it up? Am forty-sight years of age, rather short, with very large hips.

Mrs. H. P.

Make the skirt plain, a seam
down the centre front, with stripes
meeting in shallow points. On the
hips insert V shaped pieces of fine
all-over embroidery, the wide part
coming at the belt. In the waist
have a low V shaped chemisette of
the all-over, finished at the top
with a black satin piping, while a
tiny flat black satin collar lays
around the neck. Finish the elbow
siseeve with a cuff of the all-over
with tiny flat hlack satin bows
continuing up the back of the
siseeve, the same of which trim the
front seam of the skirt down to
just above the kness. Wear a crush
of black satin at the belt.

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loose woven camel's-hair goods would make a seriviceable coat. Cut it on loose kimono lines, in scallops all around, fluishing them with a medium weight silk cord or a satin covered cording. Large glass or satin covered buttons could close the cost.

GIRL IS ROBBED OF \$600 WHILE ON HER WAY TO BANK

Fights Desperately in Street as Thief Snatches Money

"Yes, everything's all right," he said leaves, the whole done up in brown excitedly. "Oh, thank you, thank you." paper and tied with a string, was And she was gone, without another enatched from under the arm of Miss. **Grant of the French World.)

**Grant of the Phillips of the Mary Leberwitz, eighteen years old. Dorman, wholesale grocer at No. 339 East One Hundred and Second street. while she was on her way to the bank to-day.

Dorman's account is at the Security Bank, One Hundred and Sixth street



FRONT ... BACK -CORL Firium

DESCRIPTION. A delightfully simple way of making bordered chiffon volle dress is shown here, the waist cut kimone style, of

blue, is held with a very large oval tific manner. brooch. The skirt, slightly gathered "If the tar

ontaining the bank book and money rom under her arm.

Mrs. Laberwitz felt the tug and enfrom under her arm.

deavored to hold the parcel by pressing her elbow against her side, but the thief secured it. The girl whirled about and caught the robber by the coat, but he pulled away and darted into a basement. He was seen to emerge from the rear of the basement, climb a fence and run away in One Hundred and Third street.
Miss Leberwitz first hurrled to the

bank to stop payment on the check. She then reported the robbery to the police of the East One Hundred and Fourth treet station. "I never saw the rober before," she said, "but I believe that he knew me and that he followed me from the store,

watching his chance to take the money away from me."

perience With Strikers. Officials of the American line. last two Saturdays, when the Phila- avenue, and who is charged with an delphia and the St. Louis were held attack upon Harry Harmon, one of the up by strikers, took precautions to lay strikebrenkers, on June 29.

Harmon was set upon by two man as GUADALAJAPA. Mex. July so were killed instantly. After Moyer was

FOR HIRING THUGS TO BEAT STRIKEBREAKERS

Says He Was Paid \$10 Day as Union's Strong-Arm.

phy, who says he lives at the Mills FEAR QUAKES, DESERT CITY. warned by their experiences of the Hotel, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh

walked out and refused to sign when arrested Murphy and charged him with gan several months ago.

American line, secured other men from June 23 McDonald offered him \$50 for this port, and also brought up seventy- expenses and \$10 a day wages for him-five negroes from the South. The New self if he would hire ten other men, at

SHE LOSES OBSTACLE RACE TO SHIP; TURNS | HER IN A SCHOOL, SAYS IT INTO RELAY RACE

ing Till She Tripped Over Hose, but She'll Win Yet.

Obstacles of a varied and discouraging nature strewed the path of Mrs. Gertrude Langenwalter, lately of Antwerp, when she essayed to make her led Star Line, which left here for the Belgian port this morning. Mrs. Langenwaiter has been visiting in

New York and her farewells to her friends were extended to a time when there was left but half an hour for her to get from West Seventy-second street to the pler at the foot of West Twentyfirst street. She took a surface car, which got in a tangle of traffic and stopped. Anxiously she jumped out and into a taxicab which she commanded to make all speed to the pier. Something went wrong with the taxicab and it stopped at Thirty-fourth street. She ran to another street car, which took her as far as Twenty-third stret, where it too got into trouble with the traffic. and her time was growing less with rapidity. So she jumped aboard a doesn't go, for the simple reason that crosstown car, which got her to West street. From there to the pier she had to run, and run fast. Just as she had gained the top of the

the ship, which was even then blowing the least. And Mildred has much faith extravagant, its whistle in parting, her foot caught on a hose line and she fell sprawling, out of the difficulty before that time. her grip flying one way, her umbrella

waster implored the officials of the line to get her aboard by a tug, but this is against the rules of the company and she had to wait. But rescue was at hand, for the Oceanic, of the White Star Line, was to steam away to Southampton at noon and the White Star and the Red Star are members of the international Mercantile Marine.

So Mrs. Langenwalter was put aboard the Oceanic and will be sent to Hamelous and asked mother to take me away be cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all cause I was so unhappy. I'm always others of the old machine were all the old the Judge she in the place unhappy and didn't run away from the Colline were all the old the Judge she in the place unhappy and didn't run away from the Colline are in the place in the p

HIGH COST OF CLAMS NOT DUE TO TRUSTS. SO ROOSEVELT SAYS

ely "said the not think it would reuse it wing more than ten perecent a question which is influenced discretions. For instance, I don't think the trusts are responsible for the high cost of education, or of hay, or even of clams, the cost of education, or of hay, or even of clams, the cost of education, or of hay, or even of clams, the cost of education which it has even been alleged with the cost of the cost o around the belt, has a small peplum of entirely "said the Colonel to-day, "I the bordered part of the goods, while do not think it would reduce the cost the all-over figured part of the mathe all-over figured part of the mathe lace for sleeves, finished with a pale
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on the tariff. I hope to make my posi-tion on this most important problem plain in the speech which I will de-south. liver in Chicago on the first night of Chicago the convention, Aug. 5." Among the Colonel's visitors to-day

were Herbert Knox Smith, who has just retired as Commissioner of Corpora- Walson of tions: Charles H. Thompson of Connec-Man Charged With Assault ticut and several Massachusetts admirers who called merely to pay their respects. Roomevelt said certain of his friends had taken a mistaken position in urging him to make alliances with certain professional politicians. action on his part, he said, would be MORE MEN THAN NEEDED

ON BOARD THE NEW YORK.

Precaution Taken by American Line Because of Recent Experience With Strikers

John McDonald, a delegate of the aiding the working man and woman of the nation." Roosevelt denied to-day done a charge of hiring thugs to beat weekly newspaper and recire from the Outlook. He said he had no contract with the Outlook, but that he had no and William Moyer, their foreman, is under arrest as a result of the breaking of a rope supporting a scaffold on which preposterous, as he is "now interested in

to have more men than they needed on beard when the steamship New York he was leaving his work, and was set upon by two men as sailed for Cherbourg and Southampton. When the New York got into port last week all but ninety of her crew of 225 Co. to protect its non-union workmen, walked out and refused to also a very large with the set of the sail of the Burns of the sail of the said. "I am at a loss to explain the accident. The rope was in the past twenty-four hours. The good condition and had been tested. They walked out and refused to also a very large with the accident. The rope was in the past twenty-four hours. The good condition and had been tested. They walked out and refused to also a very large with the said of the said. "I am at a loss to explain the accident. The rope was in the past twenty-four hours. The most severe since the disturbances be-

More than 2,000 men, women and chilpreparations were made on Thursday the assault.

A day or so ago Murphy signed on for the vessel's departure. Capt. William A day or so ago Murphy signed on for the tests. Thousands more are camp-tuckhurst, marine superintendent of the affidavit in which he declared that on affidavit in which he declared that on affidavit in which he declared that on limits.

American line, secured other men from June 28 McDonald offered him \$50 for the town limits.

NO OLD JUDGE CAN PUT STATE MACHINE REBELLIOUS MILDRED

Mrs. Langenwalter Was Speed- Wilful Daughter of Pair Seeking Separation Defies Court's Order.

> John W. Hutchinson, a silk salesman for Reiling & Schoen of No. 97 Greene street, who is being sued by his wife for a legal separation, has persuaded Justice Benedict of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, that, pending settlement of the litigation, his daughter Mildred, sixteen years old, pretty and wilful, should be sent to a boarding school, there she can be properly cared for. Now, this would be all very well if it were not for Mildred's pronounced dislike for boarding schools. She has been to two siready, and at neither was her stay of any protracted duration.

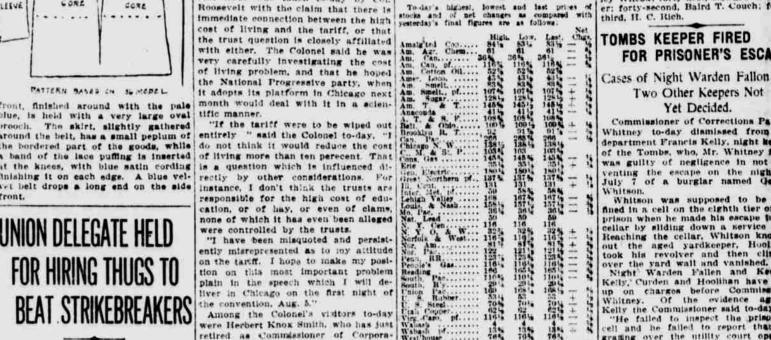
Mr. Hutchinson thinks this was due to his daughter's wayward disposition and lack of proper control at home. Mrs. Hutchinson thinks it was due to a craying on Mildred's part for her mother's companionship. Mildred declared to-day she hates boarding schools, will have with her mother. The Judge has signed the order, but, according to Mildred, it this isn't boarding-school time. She pointed out triumphantly that, no matter how many orders any old Judge men chimed in with further joyous signed, he couldn't have her sent away predictions, those of Fred Greiner's stairway and was speeding up to make to school for a month and a half yet, at in her mother's ability to think a way

"The last time Mildred was sent to the other. Porters rushed to the rescue, school, at the Lady Cliff School, Highbut it was too late. The gangplank of land Falls, N. Y.," said Mrs. Hutchin- the leaders?" the Chairman was asked. the Kroonland was withdrawn and the ship was backing into the Hudson.

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Langenwalter implored the officials of the line so miserable she made everybody else

WALL STREET

ket to-day were decidedly uninteresting. Lacking an incentive for participation, traders unloaded small blocks of Reading, Steel. Union Pacific and Copper which caused fractional concessions at the end of the first hour.



FALL KILLS TWO PAINTERS. THEIR FOREMAN ARRESTED

Scaffold Breaks Down Fifty Feet in Air and Men Die In-

the two men were painting a new fac-tory building at No. 193 West Ninth

street, Brooklyn.

\$2,000,000 Blaze in Vancouver. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.—Estiwhich broke out at midnight in the main street warehouse district place the damage at nearly \$2,000,000. Three ware-houses, each valued at \$59,000, were de-stroyed, as well as a number of other smaller blocks. The loss on stock was

RENEWS PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TAFT

Arranges for a Convention-at Saratoga on Sept. 25 and Indulges in Hope.

The Republican State Committee met to-day at the Republican Club, renewed its pledge to support President Taft. declared no other nomination could have been made at Chicago and decided, like heroes, to go down with the ship in November rather than budge one led in the direction of the Bull Moose. The committee chose most of the

forty-five candidates for electors, and named a sub-committee of five who will select a chairman for the State convention to be held at Saratoga Springs Wednesday, Sept. 25, at which a com-plete State ticket besides two Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals will be

Pleased by the expression of President Taft's belief in his political skill, Chairman William Barnes jr. passed among the forty-five committeemen, spreading words of cheer and hope From every section of the State Mr. support and indorsement of the Chicago ticket. The visiting committeefriends from Buffalo being the most

THEY ARE ONLY WORRIED ABOUT GOV. WILSON.

"Do the up-State defections worry "Defections?" he repeated. "None here, certainly: the only man who is worry. ing about that is Wilson. The only worry we have is Wilson, and there you

others of the old machine were all present. Out of the meeting came assurances that at least three well known Repub-

licans are openly in the field for the Republican nomination for Governor. The first is Job E. Hedges. The second is William S. Bennett, who wanted the nomination when T. R. forced Henry L. Stimson on the ticket two years ago. The third is the Old Guard favorite. James W. Wadsworth Jr., who was not thought a candidate until to-day. The Taft Presidential electors chosen to-day are: Former Mayor Charles A. Schieren, elector-at-large, and the following from districts: First, Judge Harrison F. Moore; third, Stephen J. Burrows: fourth, L. W. Schwenk; seventh, R. Ross Appleton; ninth, William H. Wade: tenth, Baruch Miller: eleventh, Edward R. Stetinius: fifteenth William Discuss Tariff at the Bull

Moose Convention.

The list still inclined toward lethurgy in the subsequent period.

Increased duiness developed in the final hour. What price changes occurred were mostly toward lower ranges and closing sales were made at practically bottom figures. Small losses was the rule at the finish.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 29.—Direct issue was taken to-day by Col. Roosevelt with the claim that there is immediate connection between the high cost of living and the tariff, or that the trust question is closely affiliated with either. The Closely affiliated the trust question is closely affiliated with either. The Closely affiliated the final figures are as follows. Not

FOR PRISONER'S ESCAPE.

Cases of Night Warden Fallon and

Commissioner of Corrections Patrick Whitney to-day dismissed from the department Francis Kelly, night keeper of the Tombs, who, Mr. Whitney finds was guilty of negligence in not pre venting the escape on the night of

July 7 of a burglar named George Whitson.

Whitson was supposed to be confined in a cell on the cighth tier of the prison when he made his escape to the cellar by sliding down a service pipe. Reaching the cellar, Whitson knocked out the aged yardkeeper, Hoolihan, took his revolver and then climbed over the yard wall and vanished.

Night Warden Fallen and Keepers, Kelly, Curden and Hoolihan have been up on charges before Commissioner Whitney. Of the evidence against Kelly the Commissioner said to-day:

"He falled to inspect the prisoners cell and he falled to report that the grating over the utility court opening."

grating over the utility court opening had been missing two hours. The evidence was such as to leave no doubt that the prisoner received inside aid to No decision has been announced in

the case of Night Warden Fallon and Keepera Curden and Hoolihan. Bank Reserve, \$19,165,000

The statement of the actual condition, of Clearing House banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$15,155,500 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$8,450,250 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared

